## Windbreak Interpretations

Farmstead windbreaks protect livestock, buildings, and yards from wind and snow. They also protect fruit trees and gardens, and they furnish habitat for wildlife. Several rows of low-growing and high-growing broadleaf and coniferous trees and shrubs provide the most protection.

Field windbreaks are narrow plantings made at right angles to the prevailing wind and at specific intervals across the field. The interval depends on the erodibility of the soil. Field windbreaks protect cropland and crops from wind, help to keep snow on the fields, increase crop yields, and provide food and cover for wildlife.

Each tree or shrub species has certain climatic and physiographic limits. Within these parameters a tree or shrub may be well or poorly suited because of soil characteristics. Each tree or shrub also has definable potentials of height growth based on the soil type and climate.

Information in this subsection, which includes windbreak suitability groups and a windbreak and environmental plantings table, can be used as a guide in planning windbreaks and screens.

This subsection includes:

• (a) Trees and Shrubs for Windbreak and Environmental Plantings

Map symbol and soil name	Trees having predicted 20-year average height, in feet, of					
	<8	8-15 	16-25 	26-35 	>35	
Bp: Borrow pits	   	   	   	   	   	
Ca: Caruthersville, FREQUENTLY FLOODED	  American plum;   blackhaw   	  possumhaw     	   eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar;   nannyberry;   Washington   hawthorn; white   spruce	  bur oak; common   hackberry; green   ash 	           	
Ch: Caruthersville variant, FREQ. FLOODED, SANDY SUBSTRATUM VARIANT	    American plum;   blackhaw   	    possumhaw   	 	    bur oak; common   hackberry; green   ash 	             	
Cm: Commerce	   	   	   	   	   	
Cr: Commerce		   	   	   	   	
Cs: Commerce	   	   	   	   	   	
Ct: Cooter, OCCASIONALLY FLOODED	American plum; fragrant sumac	  blackhaw; gray   dogwood	  -  eastern redcedar;   nannyberry;   Washington hawthorn	    baldcypress; green   ash; sweetgum 	eastern white pine;	
Crevasse, OCCASIONALLY FLOODED	   	   	   	   	   	

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Cu: Crevasse	   	 	   	   	   
Cv: CREVASSE, ACID VARIENT	American plum; common lilac; fragrant sumac; gray dogwood	•	  blackjack oak;   diospyros; eastern   redcedar; jack pine 	eastern cottonwood	     
Cw: Crevasse		   	   	   	
Db:	   	   	   	   	   
Dd: Dundee	   	   	   	   	   
De: Dundee	   	   	   	   	   
Dn: Dundee variant, THICK SURFACE VARIANT	     	     	     	     	     
Du: Dundee	 	 	   		   
Ha: Hayti, OVERWASH	  buttonbush   	  possumhaw   	  -  eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar;   nannyberry	  baldcypress; common   hackberry; pin oak	  eastern cottonwood   
Hc: Hayti	    buttonbush     	  possumhaw   		  baldcypress; common   hackberry; pin oak 	    eastern cottonwood   

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Hy: Hayti	    buttonbush   	    possumhaw   	  -  eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar;   nannyberry	  baldcypress; common   hackberry; pin oak 	  -  eastern cottonwood  -  -
Le: Orthents	   	   	   	   	   
LRd: Orthents	   	   	   	 	 
Po: Portageville	  American plum;   buttonbush	  possumhaw; pussy   willow	  eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar	  black willow; common   hackberry;   honeylocust	     
Pr: Portageville	    American plum;   buttonbush 	    possumhaw; pussy   willow 	    eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar 	    black willow; common   hackberry;   honeylocust	   
Re: Reelfoot	   	   	   	   	   
Rf: Reelfoot, OVERWASH	   	   	   	   	   
Sa: Psamments, FREQUENTLY FLOODED		     	     		
Sh: Sharkey	   	   	   	   	   
Sk: Sharkey, OVERWASH	   	   	   	   	   
Sm: Sharkey	   	   	   	 	     

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American plum; fragrant sumac	  blackhaw; gray   dogwood 	  eastern redcedar;   nannyberry;   Washington hawthorn	    baldcypress; green   ash; sweetgum 	    eastern white pine;   pin oak 	
buttonbush	  possumhaw 	  eastern arborvitae;   eastern redcedar;   nannyberry	  baldcypress; common   hackberry; pin oak 	  eastern cottonwood   	
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